US ERA ARCHIVE DOCUMENT

Docu-Proof

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Principal Proofreading Situations

20 Label Types

- Proto Label Language
- Proposed Master Label (clean & highlighted)
- Stamped Accepted Master Label
- Full Accepted Master Label
- Commercial Label Text
- Typeset Container Label Components
- Printing Plates
- Printed Container Label Components

- Fully Assembled Container Label
- State Registration Label (clean & highlighted
- Final Printed Label
- Specimen Label
- Third-Party Label Vendors(4 types)
- State "Labels" (24(c), Sec 18, 2(ee), Supplemental

Electronic File Type

- Email
- Microsoft Word and other wordprocessing
- TIFF
- Desktop Publishing (e.g., QuarkXpress, Adobe In-Design, Adobe Illustrator)
- PDF (scanned and text)
- Structured (XML, other database)

Principal Proofreaders and Methods

Proofreaders

- Registrant Regulatory Label Specialist
- Registrant Commercial Label Specialist
- Registrant Federal Regulatory Manager
- Registrant State Regulatory Specialist
- EPA Product Manager
- Typesetter
- Regulators in 50 States

- Plate Maker
- Printer
- Third-Party Label Vendors

Methods

- Eyeballs
- Electronic tools (e.g., Adobe Acrobat, Microsoft Word Compare, Workshare Compare, pdfDocs compareDocs, DocuProof)

Scope (1 organization!)

PBI/Gordon has about **240 federal registrations**. Label length averages 10 pages. Altogether they contain about **1,000,000** words.

PBI/Gordon commercializes about 175 of the 240 and an additional 25 master labels of other companies. About 800,000 words are repurposed onto 290 products in 450 SKUs. There are about 1100 container label components. Plus there are about 100 specimen labels.

Between the master, container, and specimen labels there are around 3,000,000 words in our proofreading universe.

At 10 point type that's about 18 miles of text.

Before The Fancy Tools...

Trusted workflows govern who does what and how. When a label arrives for proofreading, the proofreader knows who has touched it and why.

The best proofreading is the proofreading already performed (preferably by someone else!).

Trusted workflows leverage the collective efforts of everyone involved in the creation and review of labels.

Requires a common understanding of the overall process.

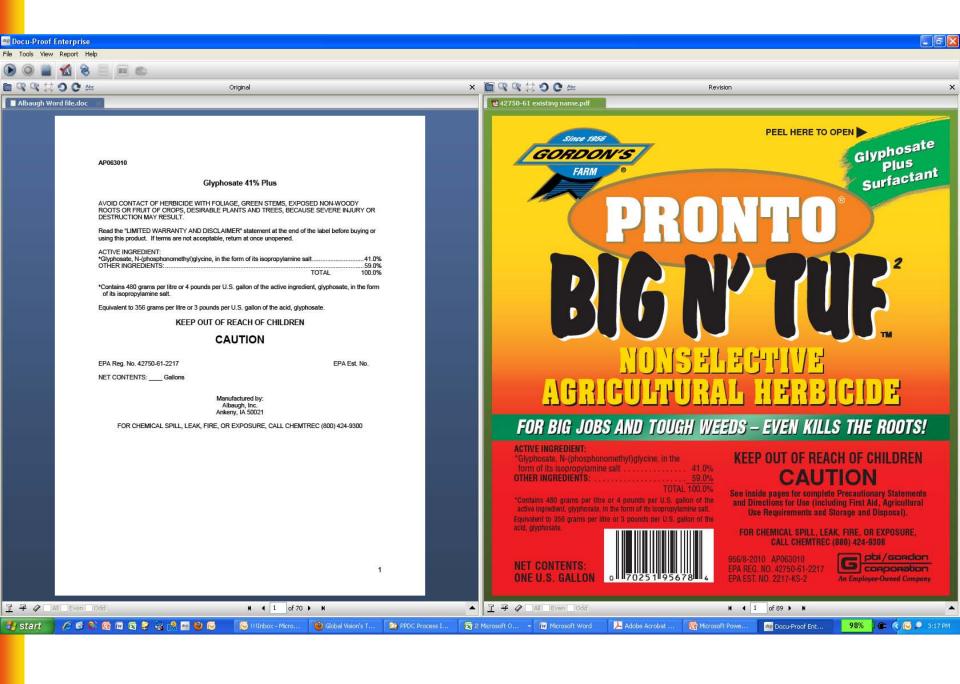
Status tracking, version control, transparency are key.

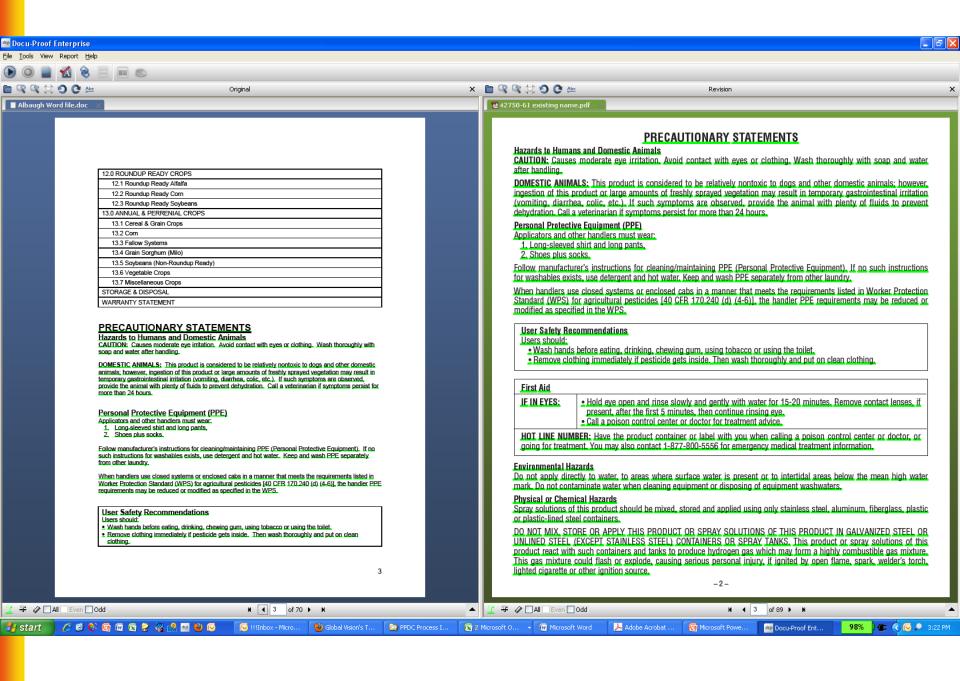
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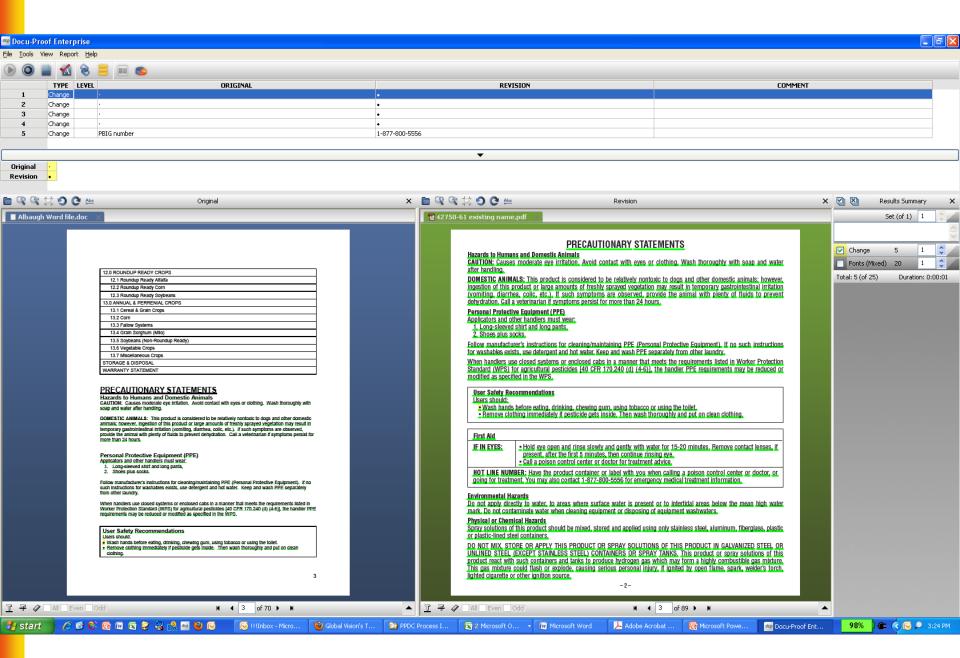
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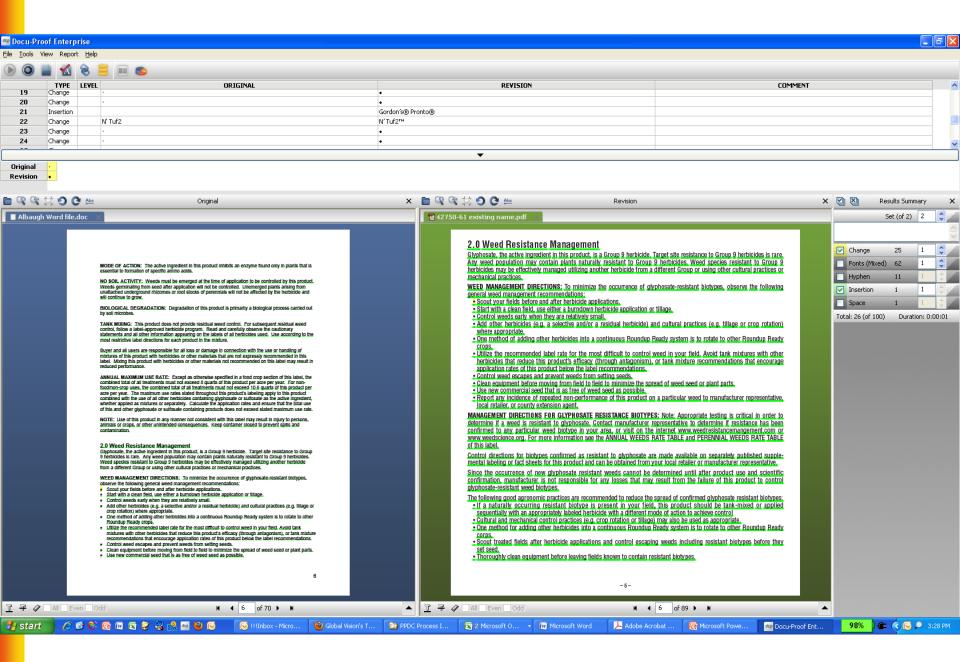
Text Inspection (in contrast to Graphic Inspection or Hardcopy Inspection)

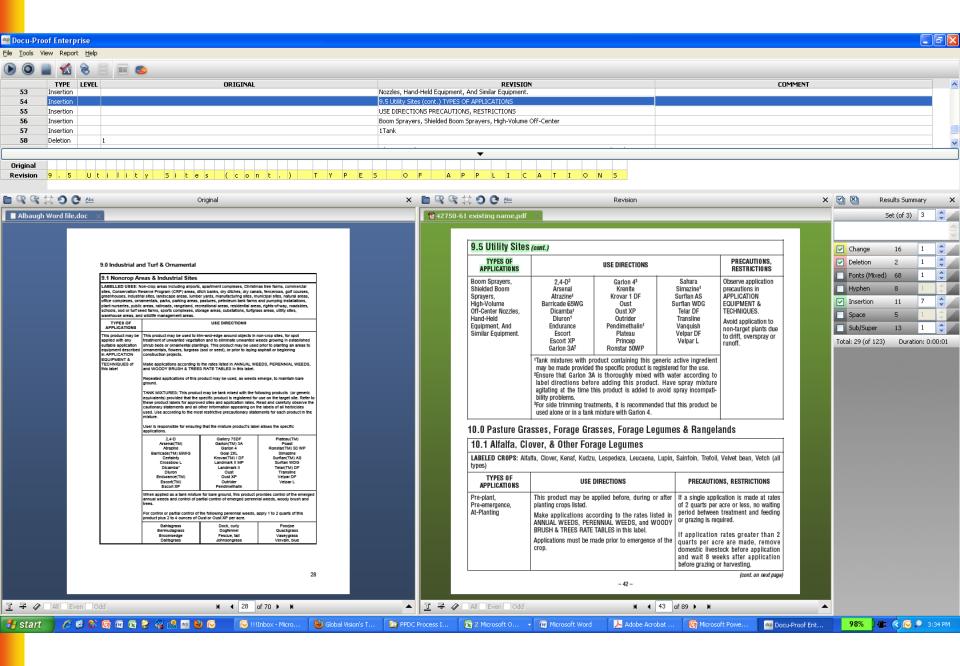
Word-to-Word, Word-to-PDF, PDF-to-PDF, and others



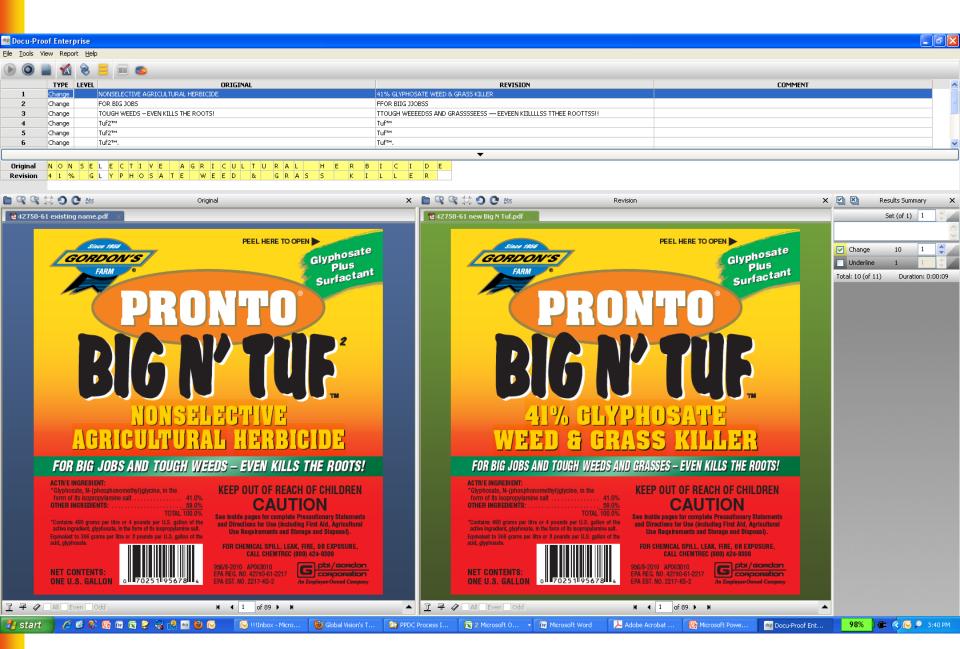












What We Like

It fit into existing processes.

Differences between documents are displayed clearly.

Selecting chunks of text to compare.

User settings are not complex. (Others disagree)

Supplemental Distributor Labels

Relative to other tools: Adobe Acrobat, Word, Workshare Compare, pdfDocs compareDocs

What We Don't Like

I find myself proofing in more detail than I would have in the past. It's a trap. If it doesn't need proofing, don't proof it.

Summary

Proofing is an awful job that no one wants to do. It requires sharp people who are willing to do a dull job.

Trusted "primary" proofing = quality improvement.

"Secondary" proofing eliminated = savings.

Higher quality **tightens-up** all the other processes. No one notices when a Purchasing Agent asks for label approval a day or a week earlier because of some problem last time. Next thing you know the lead time is a month earlier and **just-in-time-production is just a dream.** And you lose a big now-or-never order because you couldn't put a production campaign together fast enough.

Electronic Label Proofreading

Thank You



Backup Slides



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List of Other Process Improvements

Database of all federal regulatory actions pertaining to labels. Generate reports of open actions, past actions, by commercial status, by ai, by registration number, by sales, etc.

Database of **all container components**. Generate reports by product, size, component, code, review status, summary of changes, FPL submission, etc.

Use standards: file naming convention, "clean vs highlighted" annotation methods, style manual, technical writing

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